

DELITE THEATER
—TODAY—
"HELLHOUND OF THE WEST"
A Thrilling Western Photo-play,
—Also—
"SOME BABY"
Snub Pollard Comedy
Coming Friday
Pearl White in
"WITHOUT FEAR"

ALBANY-DECATUR DAILY

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS AND UPBUILDING OF ALBANY, ALABAMA, AND DECATUR, ALABAMA.

VOLUME XI.

ALBANY, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, JULY 27, 1922.

NUMBER 29.

STAR THEATER
—TODAY—
Gloria Swanson in
"YOU CAN'T BELIEVE
EVERYTHING"
Society Drama with Magnificent
Settings
—Also—
"ROLLING STONE"
A Mirth Comedy

DEFINITE PROGRESS TO PEACE MADE, BELIEF

MOTIVE EQUIPMENT
DETERIORATING NOW
AT ENORMOUS RATE,
U. S. REPORTS SAY

9,000 Locomotives Each Week
Are Being Ordered Out of
Commission

SEEK ARRANGEMENT
WITH BUILDING SHOPS

Repair Bills There Are Very
Much More Expensive
For Roads

(By International News Service.)

WASHINGTON, July 27.—The motive power of the railroads is deteriorating at the rate of 9,000 locomotives a week ordered out of commission by want of repairs, it was reported from government figures today.

Determined to battle against these odds, railroad chiefs, it was stated in a reliable government quarter today, are prevailing upon the major locomotive construction plants to take over the work of overhauling "sick" locomotives ahead of the work on hand. The cost to the roads of having their repair work done at the building plants is greatly in excess of the cost formerly carried on when the work was done in the shops maintained by the railroads.

In this connection it was stated that one of the principal railroads in the east paid \$3,173,000 more for the repair of 200 locomotives than the cost formerly paid for the same number of locomotives repaired in their own shops and that the largest railroad in New York incurred an additional expense of \$3,163,000 for the repair in building plants of 195 engines.

The great locomotive plants cannot handle the work to the same degree of satisfaction that the railroad shops were able to handle it, it was stated by an official, because of a lack of knowledge of the mechanical points involved in the work of repair.

It was learned that the rate of increase in the orders disqualifying locomotives from service in the week ending today, has been as three to one with prospects of increasing at a greater ratio. Locomotives most affected are the heavy passenger engines.

The number of men employed in the buildings plants, which are coming to the relief of the roads in the present emergency, it was stated, is not a third as great as the number of men employed in the repair shops of any two roads. This, it was said, would, in itself, seriously hamper the speed with which repair work can be handled.

Julius Daley Is Taken In Custody

Officers Campbell and Dill, assisted by a member of the local police effected the arrest Wednesday night of Julius Daley, a negro, who last Sunday night is alleged to have shot a couple of negroes on West Vine street. The negro was heavily armed when arrested it was said, having in his possession a 45 caliber pistol.

One of the wounded negroes is said to be in a serious condition.

COTTON MARKET

(By International News Service.)
NEW YORK, July 27.—Better cables from Liverpool led to moderate covering and outside buying at the opening of the cotton market today and initial quotations moved up 14 to 20 points. Prospects for partly cloudy weather over the southwest, with unsettled conditions in some districts, holds out more hope for a break in the drought there and was responsible, in conjunction with bearish private crop reports, for a selling movement later which wiped out half of the early gains. Liverpool and the South sold and there was more or less local pressure.

New Picture of Danger Who Sues Whitney



This is a newly posed photograph of Evan Burrows Fontaine, noted New York Oriental dancer, who is reported preparing to file suit in Saratoga Springs, N. Y., to prove that Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney, son of the multi-millionaire, Harry Payne Whitney, is the father of her eighteen-month-old baby. Her mother, Mrs. Florence E. Fontaine, declares the daughter does not seek money from the famous young Yale oarsman.

Prayer That Nothing Unworthy Be Done Opens Meeting of Shopmen

The following official announcement was issued today by H. C. Hutchison, chairman of the press committee of the federated shop crafts:

The usual meeting of the Rail strikers was held at the Masonic Theater this morning, with the usual attendance. The Chaplain called on J. M. Watson who opened the meeting with an earnest prayer, petitioning "that nothing unworthy be done on either side in the present conflict."

The news reports on the strike from Washington and Chicago as contained in the morning papers were read as were a number of letters by the chairman of the publicity committee. The front page of a recent number of the Manufacturer's Record published in Baltimore, on which appeared an unwarranted attack on labor, was produced, and the contents of the page, read and commented upon. Also a small item in another

paper of the morning was read, where the Chamber of Commerce of Nashville, was quoted in resolutions as against the present strike. By a standing vote John Scott, who had painted some signs used at the Bob Jones tabernacle, last night and in the parade yesterday gratis, was thanked for his services. General Seville and Nashville Boiler Maker's Union, S. E. Roper, and others took an active part in the meeting. The address of Mr. Roper came near the close of the meeting, and after a motion to adjourn had prevailed, the Chaplain closed the meeting with prayer.

On announcement of the chairman, W. G. McKoin, took the lead in the march of the men to the Princess theater, where the picture, "The Hell Hound of the West," was shown. (Signed) H. C. HUTCHISON, Chairman Press Committee.

SHERIFF BELIEVES KILBY IS RELIEVED

Sheriff J. V. May returned early today from Montgomery where he was summoned by Governor Kilby for a consultation on local affairs. Mr. May was of the opinion that his visit to the governor had the effect of greatly clarifying the situation, and relieved the mind of the executive to a great extent he believes.

The matter of sufficient deputies to handle the matter at the local shops was completely discussed from every angle, and assurance was given the Governor that conditions were not near so serious here as has been painted. Mr. May expressed himself as being under many obligations to the Governor for calling him to see him, and in the opportunity afforded him to go over the entire situation, in a face to face conversation.

Editors 'Join Up' Blackfeet Tribe On Western Trip

(By Associated Press.)
GLACIA PARK, Mont., July 27.—Temporary control of a part of the newspaper world was acquired last night by Blackfeet Indians, when 200 members of the National Editorial Association paused here long enough to "join up" with the tribe. The Association members are enjoying their annual convention during the week.

FARMERS ANXIOUS OVER DUAL STRIKE

(By Associated Press.)
CHICAGO, July 27.—Reports from thirteen states to Secretary Cleveland, of the American Farm Bureau Federation, shows that the farmers are becoming anxious over continuance of the coal and rail strikes, fearing a shortage of fuel or transportation may seriously interfere with the harvesting and marketing of their crops.

Federation officials in Iowa, Washington, Wisconsin and Illinois reported a shortage of coal.

Garnett's Store Robbed In Night

The Garnett store, corner of Church and Bank street was robbed last night. Mr. Garnett discovered this morning. During the night someone entered the building and helped himself to various articles and rifled the cash register.

Two Trout Strike At the Same Time

Two trout striking at the same time was the unusual experience yesterday at the lake of B. M. Thompson, the caster, and Leo Mithen, oarsman. Both trout were fine specimens. The fishermen were congratulated today on the occurrence.

ENTHUSED AUDIENCE
HEARS HUDDLESTON
REVIEW THE ISSUES
OF RAILROAD STRIKE

Congressman From Ninth District
Speaker At Crafts
Meeting Here

AUTOMOBILE PARADE
A FEATURE OF DAY

Nearly 300 Cars In Line To
Bid Welcome To The
Visitor

Just such a crowd as a week ago assembled in the Bob Jones tabernacle was present last night to hear Congressman George Huddleston of Birmingham in a two hours speech and one so full of thrills as to hold the undivided attention of his vast audience. He was introduced by Melvin Hutson, who in a few well chosen words paid a graceful tribute to Mr. Huddleston, and to the men and women who were present to hear him. Last night's meeting was preceded by the largest parade of automobiles ever put on in the Twin Cities.

The paraders met Mr. Huddleston at the Decatur station when he alighted from Louisville and Nashville train No. 2, and with W. G. McKoin, chief marshal, accompanied by Jesse Pepper, leading the way, followed closely by Congressman Huddleston, Frank T. Lewis and others in the second automobile, the automobiles wended their way along Bank street, via Lee street, to Albany, thence over its principal streets back to Decatur, the parade dispersing at the Lyons hotel, where Congressman Huddleston made his home until he left for Birmingham today. The Federated Shop Crafts band, led by W. W. Rahm, furnished the music for the occasion and H. O. Cline opened the meeting. Seated on the platform were W. R. McCluskey, C. S. Frauline, F. T. Lewis, Charles Layman, Melvin Hutson and H. O. Cline. Congressman Huddleston devoted his entire time to a discussion of the issues that led up to the present railroad strike.

"Such an arrangement will permit the resumption of mining and bring relief for a suffering public."

SECRET SESSION OF COURT HEARS STORY OF CAPITAL KILLING

MONTGOMERY, Ala., July 27.—Shielded by the cloak of the discretionary authority of the judge, Mildred Willis Brewer, sixteen and one-half years old, told the story of the death of Portis McKeithen, her cousin's husband, behind the barred doors of the Montgomery county juvenile court Wednesday afternoon.

Judge J. Lee Holloway until the end declined to admit the public into the hearing. In spite of the fact that the law which created his position gave him authority to exclude persons or admit them as he thought best, he refused to admit any persons not directly connected with the case except his own lawpartner, J. Lister Hill, who was in the court room from the beginning to the end of the examination.

The hearing continued more than two hours, during which the girl is supposed to have told her story of the shooting which occurred last Thursday afternoon in a clump of bushes about one hundred and fifty yards from the Montgomery-Hayneville highway and seven miles from Montgomery.

The public can never know the full story as it was told in the juvenile court, but the story is gradually coming out. According to various threads put together during and after the hearing, it may be stated that the girl's story was that she and McKeithen struggled over the pistol and that in this struggle one shot was fired which penetrated McKeithen's temple, producing instant death.

A letter supposed to have been

NO SEPARATE STATE
SETTLEMENT WILL
END COAL STRIKE IS
ULTIMATUM OF CHIEF

John L. Lewis Declares Miners,
To All Effect, Have Won
the Strike

FARRINGTON CANCELS
ILLINOIS CONFERENCE

Declares Purpose Meeting Mis-
interpreted By Press Association
Report

(By International News Service.)

PHILADELPHIA, July 27.—There will be no separate state settlements between the miners and operators," John L. Lewis said this afternoon.

"It is undoubtedly true that to all appearances and effect the miners have won the present strike and it is almost universally recognized in industrial and financial circles throughout the country that no wage reductions can be applied in the mining industry."

"It only remains for an interstate joint conference to be convened in order to permit of the immediate negotiation of a new wage scale. This is the only way in which a settlement can be made. There will be no district or separate settlement. I have every reason to believe that an interstate joint conference of the central competitive field will be rearranged in a few days."

"Such an arrangement will permit the resumption of mining and bring relief for a suffering public."

MEETING HALTED

(By International News Service.)

ST. LOUIS, Mo., July 27.—President Frank Farrington, of the Illinois mine workers, today asked the district executive board to rescind its motion of yesterday to call the Illinois miners in district convention at Peoria to discuss the present coal strike. His action, Farrington said, was taken because of a misrepresentation of the purpose of the convention, sent out on the news wires of press associations last night. Farrington also wired acting Governor Fred Sterling this morning, declining to enter into the plan suggested by Sterling for reopening the mines in the state of Illinois until a permanent settlement of the wage dispute has been effected.

MAYORS MEET

(By International News Service.)

POTTSVILLE, Pa., July 27.—Important developments, leading to possible settlement of the anthracite coal strike, are occurring in the conference of the mayors of the anthracite region cities. Mayor Berstler, of this city said today that representatives of the miners have agreed that the diggers shall return to work at the present wage scale, instead of pressing the demand for a 20 per cent increase, which means a concession of \$50,000,000 a year.

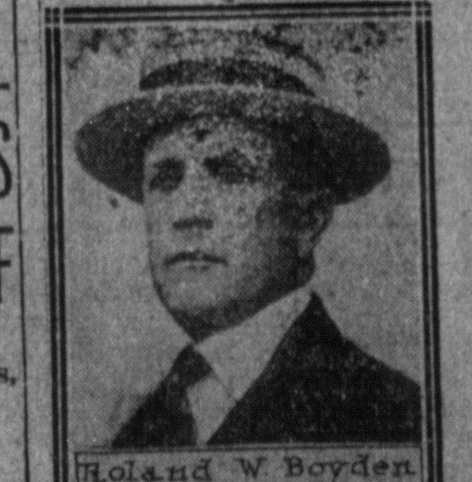
They have also agreed not to press the demands for a change in working hours, which makes a further concession from their previous demands of \$75,000,000 a year.

Written by McKeithen to the girl was also brought into the case. In this letter McKeithen was supposed to have professed undying love for the recipient. While one contention is that the letter was written to the girl, another is that it was not and was surreptitiously removed from McKeithen's home.

Various articles picked up at the scene of the shooting also were offered in evidence. In the list was a bottle containing a small amount of liquor, cigarette stubs and one cigar stub. The story of the finding of a woman's hat, a man's hat and McKeithen's coat in a pile not far from the spot where McKeithen met his death also was told.

Judge Holloway reserved his decision in the case. However, every indication is that the greatest punishment which will be inflicted will be the appointment of a guardian for the girl until she has reached legal age.

HOME AFTER THREE
YEARS' REPARA-
TIONS WORK



Roland W. Boyden has returned to America for the first time in three years. He has been stationed in Paris as America's "unofficial representative" on the Allied Reparations Commission. Mr. Boyden is a member of the Boston bar.

Police May Force Turkish Women To "Dress Alike"

(By Associated Press.)

CONSTANTINOPLE, June 18.—Some optimistic and determined Turks are attempting to persuade the women of the land to adopt a standard form of dress. Optimistic, because Turkish women seem no more inclined to wear a uniform than would their sisters of London, Paris and New York, and determined, because the Committee de la Mode is thinking of calling upon the police for help in carrying out its plans.

"Where are the women who would consent to have imposed upon them an antique and strange costume found today only in museums?" is one of the questions hurled at the reformers. "Where is the woman who would recommend such a costume to another? Can a Turkish woman of old world Stamboul dress like a modern hansom of aristocratic Pera? Nationalist fanaticism is an excellent thing, but only 'within limits'."

The committee, in answer to these and sundry other attacks, has announced darkly it is working on a scheme to put over its project, the application of which will be placed in the hands of the municipal police.

New Marriage Vow In England Now

(By Associated Press.)

LONDON, July 27.—English women are equaling their American sisters in the scope of their occupations. Women legislators, lawyers, physicians and sculptors are fairly common in both countries. But now London comes along with a woman "marrying parson." She is the Rev. Constance Colman, a graduate of Oxford University, and joint pastor of one of the West End's fashionable churches.

Some women like to be married by Miss Colman; she does not ask them to use the word "obey" in fact tells them to avoid it. She requests the bride and the groom to present, each other with a ring, repeating the words:

"As this ring now encircles thy finger, so let my love surround thee all the days of thy life."

WEATHER

For Alabama: Partly cloudy tonight and Friday; probably local thundershowers Friday.

Insane Man Is Finally Caught After Long Seige

(By Associated Press.)

HUNTINGTON, West Va., July 27.—John Fredeking, an insane man who has been barricaded in a house at Hinton, defying deputy sheriffs and state police for almost two weeks, surrendered this morning, according to telephone reports. Fredeking was wounded in both arms, according to the report. One man was killed by Fredeking.

JEWELL RETURNS TO
SPEAK TO PRESIDENT
THIS AFTERNOON FOR
FINAL PEACE WORDS

Concrete Proposals Have Been
Submitted By Executive, It
Is Rumored

RAILROAD EXECUTIVE
TO BE HEARD TONIGHT

Cuyler Announces He And As-
sociates Remain In Wash-
ington Several Days

(By International News Service.)

WASHINGTON, July 27.—Peace in the railroad strike actually appeared in sight this afternoon when leaders of the striking shop craft workers resumed their conference with President Harding.

So favorably did officials regard the situation that predictions were made that the men would be back to work on most railroads by next Monday. From an authoritative source, the I. N. S. learned that President Harding is expected to submit a plan at this afternoon's conference with the strike leaders, which they, in all probability will accept.

(By International News Service.)

WASHINGTON, July 27.—Definite progress toward establishing a truce in the national railroad strike was made here today in a series of white house conferences, which brought before President Harding all the parties directly concerned in the controversy.

Jewell and his associates left the white house after talking with the President for an hour and a half, and said they would return for another conference at 2:30 o'clock.

"We discussed with the President the general strike situation," Jewell said, "and we gave him in detail our views. We are coming back at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon. More I cannot say."

The fact that further conferences were arranged for later in the day and tonight with both sides strengthened reports that definite proposals have been made and now are being considered, which may lead to a quick truce in the strike.

In the face of white house silence as to the actual steps taken or proposals made, the most significant development was the announcement by T. Dewitt Cuyler, president of the Association of Railway Executives, that he and certain other executives will "remain in Washington for a week or so." The announcement followed an hour's conference between the President and Cuyler this morning.

Even more significant was the announcement that Cuyler will return to the white house for another conference with the chief executive tonight, the president, in the meantime, having a conference with B. M. Jewell and the leaders of the six federated shop crafts concerned in the tie up.

TRAINS ANNULLED

(By International News Service.)

MERIDIAN, Miss., July 27.—Because of the severe beating administered to one of its employees and the quitting of men at the local shops, the Mobile and Ohio railroad has annulled all but two of its passenger trains in and out of Meridian "until civic order is restored and maintained in Meridian." The order is signed by Vice President E. E. Norris.

MOVE TOWARD PEACE

(By International News Service.)

WASHINGTON, July 27.—Peace moves in the railway strike again were in progress today, with President Harding at the throttle. Through personal intervention he hopes to achieve what all other agencies, including the railway labor board, have failed to accomplish—resumption of service pending permanent settlement.

(Continued on Page 4)

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WE FAVOR ACCEPTANCE OF HENRY FORD'S BID FOR MUSCLE SHOALS.

THE LOG SCHOOL HOUSE

That the log school-house filled its niche in the annals of time and did it well, is not to be controverted by those who were students of that day and time. The log school-house was a one room building made by assembling a large number of logs of the same size and length, and notched at the ends so as to form retaining places with which to hold them in position. Frequently there were large cracks in the openings between the logs that admitted of a great deal of fresh air, both in Winter and Summer. A fireplace in some, and a stove in others furnished the warmth to supply the needs of the scholars gathered there.

The benches were made of split timbers upon which some effort had been made to smooth them, and these with without back supports. It was in these commodious buildings that the earlier students received the rudiments of an education. Those who tried learned in that day just as they do in this, when conveniences are to be seen and had in every section. The switch occupied a much preferred place in the schools of that period, and no school was considered well equipped without a number of splendid switches of the right length and size. That they were used, one has only to ask any student of that day. They were used industriously, and they had the desired effect. The slate furnished the means for the blackboard and tablet in that period, and the sound made by many at the same time working away, made a pecking sound that will never be forgotten.

The old log school-house furnished the setting for many dramatic pictures, as the boys and girls of that period would gathered each Friday afternoon for speech making or a spelling bee. The little boy orator of that period with one leg of his pantaloons rolled up to his knee and the other hugging his ankle, would declaim all the way from "Mary had a little lamb" to "Sink or Swim, Live or Die" etc. But, do you know that the little orators of that day are scattered here and there all over this great Union of states, and many of them occupy places high up in the councils of the nation. They sought for instruction in the sphere offered them and excelled, just as those who are serious and determined do at this particular time. They had their handicaps but they overcame them with determination; they had a vision, and out to its objective they struggled with a measure of success.

SPEAKING OF REMITTING
EUROPE'S DEBT

Those who advocate the remission of the European debt to this country argue, that such a course would put Europe to where her people could enter actively into trade and commerce with the rest of the world—that business would be stabilized, and presto, the world would enter upon a great business revival the like of which was never known before. In case prophets have the right tip, certainly the remission of European debts would not be too great a price to pay. We should forgive our debtors, if by so doing, they will make us rich. In dollars and cents, the prompt return of world prosperity would be worth much more to us than all the debts we could collect from Europe in fifty years.

But what assurance have we that to remit Europe's debts would help matters any? If debts should be forgiven all along the line—if when we let European nations off they would in turn let each other off from payment, there might be some benefit derived. While there has been some vague talk about England and France, changing their financial claims against the Central Powers, if we lighten up on them, nothing definite has been promised or agreed upon. The real trouble in Europe is between European themselves. The continent is unable to get together and manage business on a large scale. National hatreds, jealousies, and deep suspicion is closing the doors of trade between too many European nations for any kind of out side aid to benefit to any large extent. There are custom duties exacted between the European nations that will always keep the bars of trade up, just as long as they are imposed. "Over there" as elsewhere, the scramble to make the other fellow the hindmost, so the devil can catch him, threatens to give the devil possession of the whole bunch. Until the European nations see themselves as others see them remitting debts they owe us, will do them no good, and certainly we will derive no benefit from such a transaction. The best thing for Europe to do, is to face the fact that this nation will continue to demand the payment of the last farthing until there is a radical change of heart on the Continent.

The Bible says that certain old beverages will not do for new bottles and that new wines will not do for old bottles. The modern wines are not suitable for any kind of bottle or any kind of use.

GUARD AGAINST GERM
CARRYING INSECTS

At this season of the year, especially when we have had such a wet summer, is a dangerous time for the spread of diseases from infection by mosquitoes and like pests. When ever we may hear the mosquito singing cousin, "cousin" in our ears rest assured he is making love to us for no good purpose. He wishes to get a taste of our blood, and incidentally leave one or more poisons in our blood that may easily bring fatal results. In an editorial on the care due at this season of the year especially, the New York Times has the following to say:

From all the suburbs and from all the dwellers in suburbs, except the real estate dealers, come reports of mosquitoes in swarms and clouds. The plague usually is ascribed to the frequent rains that have marked the spring and summer, and that, of course, in a way, is the reason for it, the rains having made innumerable breeding places for these savage and venomous insects. Really, though, they owe their existence more to the carelessness of their victims than to the peculiarity of the season.

The trenching of the marsh lands too often has been neglected, and too often people are not vigilant in preventing the formation of continuing pools of motionless water near their houses. It is from these pools frequently they are in a sagging eavestrough—that the house mosquitoes chiefly come, and there is no excuse, whatever the weather, for the maintenance of these hatcheries. The mosquito is a preventable evil, always anywhere, it can be prevented, anywhere and always, by the exercise of intelligence and the spending of a little money.

YOUR LIBERTY BONDS

Reduction in the rediscount rate from 4 1-2 per cent to 4 per cent by the Federal Reserve Bank of New York has had its prompt effect upon Liberty Bond prices in that city and throughout the country.

Inasmuch as practically all issues are approximately at par, the yield on all but tax exempt 3 1-2s of the First Loan approaches 4 1-4 per cent so that banks which belongs to the Federal Reserve System have been able to buy bonds yielding 4 1-4 per cent with money borrowed at 4 per cent—and the profit is worth having.

Because of this, in the last week of June, member bank borrowings on U. S. Government obligations jumped from \$18,000,000 to more than \$70,000,000 and they are steadily increasing.

Fourth Loan 4 1-4s mature in 1938 and may be redeemed, at the option of the Government in 1933. Under these circumstances, a 4 per cent yield corresponding to the Federal Reserve Bank's rediscount rate means a price of 102.06 if they are called as soon as redeemable.

If they run to maturity they will sell at not less than 102.84.

And very many bankers believe that the rediscount rate will go to 3 1-2 per cent eventually, as the period of gradual price recessions and easier money advances.

In this case these Fourth 4 1-4s, if running to maturity, might easily sell close to 109.

Every decline in money rate makes this particular issue more valuable and despite the fact that it carries no particularly valuable tax exemptions, steady increase in market value may be expected.

It is worth remembering that, in the early 'eighties, Civil War 3 1-2s went far beyond 120.

Liberty Bonds have always been the safest investment in the world.

Now, in addition to safety and liberal income return, they hold speculative possibilities which are more than ordinary attractive.—Tuscaloosa News.

Next week according to the political dopesters of the county, county politics will have crystalized to such an extent that it will be possible to arrive with some degree of certainty as to the outcome of the present county campaign. The candidates this week are engaged in a tour of the county which began Monday morning. The campaign will wind up at Albany, Aug. 5th, at 7:30 p. m. The campaign thus far has been entirely devoid of spectacular happenings, and has been conducted in a most friendly spirit. Even in the state, very little has taken place of what might be termed the spectacular kind of politics, quite in contrast to our sister state Tennessee, where big campaigns are being carried in for the office of governor by three candidates. Perhaps the quietest gubernatorial campaign ever conducted in this state before a democratic primary is just now drawing to a close. There has been no general campaign over the state by the two candidates for this office, although speeches have been made at many points by each candidate. With the primary election out of the way, all the thought can be commanded for the settlement of the problems which exist in an amicable manner, and again the march of progress be taken up and all minds centered on peace and tranquility, with the right and opportunity to again go forward in all lines of industrial and other activities. With this thought dominant, a middle ground upon which all can stand will be a more certain reality.

Progressive tendencies in the G. O. P. convince that the spirit of the old Bull Moose is marching on.

The Russians say all their country needs is plenty of credit. They will find it about as hard to get the real money as the loan of it.

The latest definition of an optimist is a person who would choose Chicago as a summer resort.

One of the most thankless jobs on earth is that of "cheer leader". Try it and see, if you don't believe it.

Mr. Taft will appeal to the English as a whole lot of justice, whether he strikes them as being for exact justice or not.

A sure evidence that John Barleycorn is defeated on land is that he has taken to the water.

OFFICE CAT



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Edgar Allan Moss.

GEORGE DID IT

George Oles has resigned,
The big show is o'er;
No more will his wages,
Help feed the poor.

He was after the bootleggers,
The thugs and the cops;
And for six months in office,
He made them all hop.

But George couldn't do it,
The gang was too strong;
So back at his market,
Wiser and sadder he's gone.

The optimist has a good time where-
ever he goes because he carries his
good times with him.

A man is paid for what he knows
and he pays for that which he doesn't
know.

TO SOME EXTENT

"Have a cool summer. These thermometers won't register over eighty."
"But that's fooling yourself."
"Well, you fool yourself when you turn the clock back, don't you?"

A girl does not have to be pretty
any more to attract the fellows if—
her father is a bootlegger.

SMARTY SMITHERS

Smarty Smithers bought an auto,
and he started out to ride, with his
registration number and a cigarette
besides. And he climbed the hills and
mountains in his phaeton each day,
going down into the valley oftentimes
upon his way. Smarty Smithers was
a fellow who believed in driving fast,
but he never had to worry in regard
to fines at last, for his dad had lots
of money and he paid them for his
son's anytime "was necessary, he
could pay another one! Smarty Smith-
ers was delighted when he stepped
upon the gas, heading off the other
fellow, who was trying hard to pass!
As his Daddy owned the railroad,
Smarty thought he owned the road, so
he drove along the center, road-hog
methods were his code! So the motor-
ist behind him had to follow with

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, Mrs. Wessie Boggs, will at the first meeting of the Commissioner's Court of Limestone County, Alabama, after the expiration of 30 days from the fourteenth day of July, 1922, make application to the Commissioner's Court of Limestone County, Alabama, for a license to operate a ferry across the Tennessee River between the points known as the Somerville and Decatur Road as extended in the City of Albany, County of Morgan, and State of Alabama, and the Athens and Decatur road, where said road intersects the Tennessee River immediately opposite the Somerville and Decatur Road, as extended and at a point condemned as a public road by the county of Limestone on to wit, March 31, 1922, the said points on either side of the said river being heretofore and now known as the place of landing of a ferry boat, which is commonly known and called the Bee Line Ferry.

This July 12, 1922.
MRS. WRESSIE BOGGS.
July 13-20-27, Aug. 3.

STATE OF ALABAMA, JEFFERSON COUNTY.

Default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by that certain mortgage executed by W. J. Sandlin to The Jepson Company, which said mortgage is dated June 26, 1919, and was filed for record in the office of the Probate Judge of Morgan County, Alabama, on July 3, 1919, and recorded in Volume 259 of mortgages, at page 57, and which said indebtedness and mortgage have heretofore been duly and regularly transferred to the undersigned, New South Land Company, the undersigned, for the satisfaction of said debt, and under the power of sale contained in said mortgage, will, on the 14th day of August, 1922, between the legal hours of sale, sell to the highest bidder for cash, before the courthouse door of Morgan County, Alabama, strictly in accordance with the terms and provisions of said mortgage, the property conveyed in and by said mortgage, namely:

The west half of the Northeast quarter of Section 17, Township 8, Range 4 West, containing 80.21 acres, more or less; also the northwest quarter of the southeast quarter of Section 17, Township 8, Range 4 West, less one acre for a school in the northeast corner of said forty acres, and less one acre for a graveyard near the southwest corner of said forty acres, containing, less said exceptions, 38.11 acres, more or less, lying and being in Morgan County, Alabama.

The proceeds of such sale will be applied as directed in and by said mortgage.
NEW SOUTH LAND COMPANY.
By Cabanis, Johnson, Cocke and Cabanis, Attorneys.
July 19-26-Aug. 2

delay, till he turned around the corner at the parting of the way. Smarty Smithers reached the crossing as the train was coming in, and he heard the whistle blowing there amid the smoke and din! He believed in taking chances, so he never stopped at all, till he reached the middle section, then, his engine seemed to stall! There's a reason why he's never driven from that day to this! You can ask the undertaker for a full analysis.

As long as ma can dry her tears at the dry goods stores and pa can wet his whistle at a friendly bootlegger's all will be well.

ROADSIDE FACILITIES

Tourist: I say, my friend, can you direct me to the nearest filling station?

Native Son: "Wal, that sorter depends. If ye want gas, there's a garage 'round that corner, but (confidentially) ef yer hipocket flask needs fillin', I reckon I kin fix ye up myself, ef you'll step over to the barn with me.

ANOTHER GOLF RECOMMENDATION

Golf not only improves your general health, but enables you to understand the jokes in the comic weeklies.

"WITHOUT FEAR" IS A
STIRRING PLAY

"Without Fear," the new William Fox picture in which Pearl White is appearing at the Princess Theater, is the story of a battle between aristocracy and a newly-made millionaire—one of those millionaires that come up from nowhere overnight. The millionaire proves to be very much of a man, and he not only defies aristocracy, but takes away one of its most charming figures, a pretty girl. She goes willingly—more than willingly, for she practically proposes to him. She is unconventional.

The story is entertaining, and to many it will be instructive. It illustrates the point that one man has as much chance in this country as another, provided he has brains and industry, backed by high character. Social snobbery can't keep a "mushroom millionaire" down, if he's the right sort. "Without Fear" is first order entertainment, with abundant food for thought in it.

S. P. Gaillard Appeals to the People

TO THE PEOPLE OF ALABAMA:

I am a candidate for re-election to the Alabama Public Service Commission.

For over seven years I have served you on that Commission, with the one thought to protect the interests of the people to the limit of the law controlling my official acts, and beyond that I know you would not have me go.

From the day I qualified to the taking over of railroads by the United States Government, not a rate was raised in Alabama except one little road at the request of the people patronizing it, although thirty times roads petitioned for increased rates, while sixteen times on its own initiative or on petition it reduced rates.

Federal Control opened and closed with rate increases made by it that became burdensome to business, and as soon as possible after the roads were turned back to the companies, I joined in making reduction after reduction, keeping in mind the protection of the basic principles of the old statutory rates. These reductions, including those going into effect July 1st, aggregate many millions of dollars annually saved to the people of Alabama.

So well have I sought to protect the interests of the people that I was openly charged with being an enemy of railroads, but such was not the case, my desire being merely to do my duty as I saw it.

OTHER PUBLIC UTILITIES

When jurisdiction over other utilities was thrust upon the Alabama Public Service Commission, the Act of October 1, 1920, imperatively provided that such public utility "shall be entitled to such just and reasonable rates as will enable it at all times to fully perform its duties to the public and . . . earn a fair return on the reasonable value of the property devoted to public use."

Under stress of war conditions, some rates have been raised under conditions leaving the Commission no escape under the law and without which these utilities could not have continued to serve the public; and no one under these circumstances would ask me to forget my oath of office or defy the law.

However, every such raise was coupled with the requirement that quarterly reports should be made so that the Commission could as rapidly as possible reduce the rates so raised. Some have already been reduced and no one will rejoice more than I as further reductions are made. The Commission's licensed accountant is now analyzing these financial reports with view of our reducing such rates as rapidly as the law will permit.

I have sought to so live among you these many years as to merit your good will and your support, and I treasure your good opinion more than anything on earth, save the approval of my own conscious.

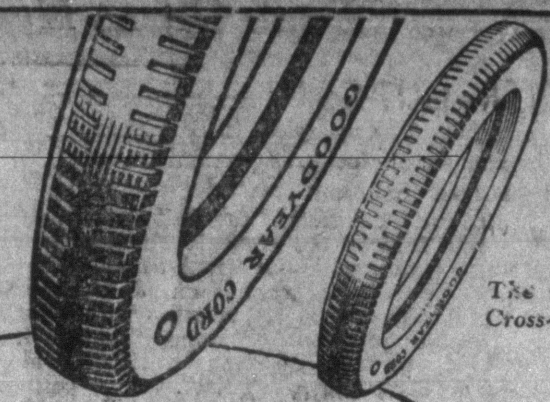
I ask you to judge my official record in the light of the law controlling my actions, the facts and conditions in each case and your knowledge of me personally. I have no interest in any public utility, but am deeply interested in the welfare of the people who placed me in office.

AN APPEAL

For the sake of a few coveted dollars attached to the office and for personal political capital, my record has been made the object of grossly untrue assaults by certain persons known to you. That record is one of faithful and honorable service without one stain of dishonor, and I appeal to the people who have twice honored me with office (which I have held as a sacred trust), as a jury of my peers, to rebuke these unworthy attacks at the approaching Democratic Primaries.

S. P. GAILLARD.

Paid Political Advertising by S. P. Gaillard, Mobile, Ala.



The new Goodyear
Cross-Rib Tread Cord

A Real Cord Tire for Small Cars at a Popular Price

The new Goodyear Cross-Rib Tread Cord in the 30 x 3 1/2 inch clincher type is a tire that the small car owner will warmly welcome.

It gives him, at a price lower than the net price he is asked to pay for many "long discount" tires, every advantage of quality cord tire performance, for it is a quality tire through and through.

It is made of high-grade long-staple cotton; it embodies the reliable Goodyear quality of materials; its clean-cut tread engages the road like a cogwheel.

The scientific distribution of rubber in this tread—the wide center rib and the semi-flat contour—gives a thick, broad surface that is exceedingly slow to wear.

The tough tread stock in this tire is carried down the sidewalls clear to the bead, making it rut-proof to an extraordinary degree.

In every particular it is a representative Goodyear product, built to safeguard the world-wide Goodyear reputation.

Despite its high quality, and the expertness of its construction, it sells at a price as low or lower than that of tires which lack its important features.

You can get this new Goodyear Cross-Rib Tread Cord now, as well as the famous All-Weather Tread Cord, from any of the Goodyear Service Station Dealers listed here.

The 30 x 3 1/2 inch Cross-Rib
Cord clincher \$13.50

This price includes manufacturer's excise tax
Goodyear Cross-Rib Tread Cord Tires are also made in 6, 7 and 8 inch sizes for trucks

GOODYEAR

FRANK P. LIDE

PHONE DECATUR 140

Goodyear
Tires
"INSTANT SERVICE"

Princess Theater

Today



The story of a girl who rebelled against love and the shackles of widowhood imposed.

—Also—

A GOOD COMEDY

Mortgage loans negotiated on Improved City Property, in amounts of \$1,000.00 or more, three to five years. W. A. BIEB. 7-26-6t

ONE FOUR O
READY TO GO
LIDE'S
Instant Service

CIRCLE TOURS

LOW ROUND TRIP FARES

60 DAY LIMIT TO

NEW YORK AND BOSTON

INCLUDING ATTRACTIVE

RAIL AND STEAMER TRIPS

Through Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia, Niagara Falls, Montreal, Toronto, Etc.
Liberal stop-over privileges.
Variable routes.

For particulars apply

M. REID, Ticket Agent, Albany, Ala.
W. G. ROBERTS, Ticket Agent,
Decatur, Ala.

Notice!

Former Employees of the Louisville & Nashville Railroad Company will be paid off by check in accordance with the usual custom of the Railroad Company at office of Local Freight Agent, E. N. Penick, at the Decatur Freight Station. Payment will begin at 10 a. m. Saturday, July 29, 1922, and will be in the following order:

Machine Shop; Boiler Shop; Tin and Copper Shop; Foundry; Smith Shop; Round House. D. & N.; Wheel and Axle Shop; Car Department; Coach Carpenters, Cabinet Makers, Planing Mill Hands, Freight Car Men, Freight Car Laborers; Tank Gang; Car Inspectors; Paint Shop; Axle Forge.

C. W. MATHEWS,
Master Mechanic.



This company will hire experienced shop crafts mechanics and shop laborers and furnish them work at rates prescribed by the United States Railroad Labor Board beginning at once. Apply to:

C. W. Mathews, Master Mechanic, Albany, Ala.
F. J. Monahan, Master Mechanic, Boyles, Ala.
R. C. Goad, Inspector of Police,
Passenger Station, Birmingham, Ala.
H. L. Layman, Asst. Master of Trains,
Anniston, Ala.
V. Y. Norman, Yard Master, Gadsden, Ala.

LOUISVILLE AND NASHVILLE RAILROAD COMPANY.

SOCIETY NEWS

Margaret C. Shelton—Phone Decatur 352.

THOUGHT

Mix a little laughter in the doing of the day.
Scatter golden bits of sunshine as you plod along the way.
Stop to cheer a fellow human that's a bit worse off than you.
Help him climb the pesky ladder that you find so hard to do.
Show by every daily motive, every thought and every deed.
You are one that folks can turn to when they find themselves in need;
Just forget the rugged places—make believe they're slick and smooth;
When you spot the troubled faces, pull a grin and try to soothe;
Life's a game—a mighty short one—play it gamely while you can—
—Selected.

Thursday.

Bridge luncheon for visitors—Mrs. William Voorhie.
C. C. Club—Mrs. C. O. Foote.

Friday.

Rook Party, 10 a. m., for Misses Bell and King—Mrs. Ingold Timberlake.
Canal Street Rook Club—Mrs. William Voorhies.

LEE-STEVENS.

Mr. William Louis Lee and Miss Mary E. Stevens were quietly married last evening at the home of the bride, 1613 E. Olive st.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Stevens of Albany. The groom is a son of Tobee Lee of Morgan county. H. L. Kirby officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Robinson entertained a number of their Hartselle friends at their hospitable home in West Albany last evening. The occasion was in the nature of a farewell dinner as Mr. and Mrs. Robinson are soon to make their home in New Orleans, where Mr. Robinson has formed a business connection. Those enjoying their hospitality were: Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hartselle, Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Barclift, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Oden and Miss Elizabeth Simpson.

PICTURES IMPROVED.

Manager H. B. and Mrs. Cagle in co-operation with the local committee for better films of the A. F. W. C. are bringing a class of screen productions that are a joy to sit through.

Miss Lula Garnett has just returned from an extended visit to schoolmates in South Carolina and Georgia.

Mrs. W. E. Seamons entertained at a Spend-The-Day party Wednesday in honor of Mrs. A. J. Walker of Chattanooga. The party motored to Fennels Spring for a camp breakfast, returning later to the Seamon home where the day was whiled away with conversation and games. A picnic supper was served late in the evening. Mrs. Seamons' guests were the members of the Smith and Worley families, and Miss Hortense Mahoney.

Mrs. E. S. Hunt entertained at a bridge party yesterday afternoon, in honor of Mrs. Will Wyker's guests, and Miss May, the guest of Mrs. Wm. Voorhies. The house was made attractive with a variety of garden flowers. At the conclusion of the bridge game Mrs. Voorhies was awarded a cut glass vase as prize for high score. A salad course was served by Mrs. Eric Scheuler, of Kansas City, Mrs. James Blackburn, Mrs. Mahlon Long, and Miss Sue May of Pulaski. Mrs. Will Wyker, Mrs. Wm. Voorhies, Mrs. Jackson Edwards, and Mrs. W. E. Crawford.

Miss Thelma Morrow entertained for her house guest Miss Leah Wilson, giving a spend the day party Wednesday. Games and fortune-telling were enjoyed. The hostess, assisted by her mother, Mrs. Jas. Morrow, served a plate lunch to the following guests, Misses Wilson, Williams Ross, Virginia Ross, Imogene Winton, Ruby Winton, Inez McCall, Rhma Graber, Grace Garrison, Kathleen Day, Mary Hodges, Mesdames Rex Winton, H. W. Williams, R. D. Sittason, and Price Hamilton.

MISS BARRY ENTERTAINS ATTRACTIVE VISITORS.

Miss Mary Conn of New York and Miss Carol Dean Talley of Anniston shared honors Wednesday morning when Miss Mary Barry entertained at a pretty porch party. Quantities of summer flowers and ferns made the porch unusually attractive for this occasion. In the bridge game the prize for high score was awarded to Miss Mary Harvey. A delicious salad course was served to the following guests: Misses Tolette Buchanan, Lucy Thomas Roberts, Baby Bess Bailey, Elizabeth Ann Morrow, Amanda Pride, Helen Russell, Maria Evelyn Calvin, Mary Harvey, Mary Daniel, Lady Bluet Wallace, Carol Dean Talley, and Mary Conn.

One of the most charming affairs of the season was the bridge luncheon Wednesday at which Mrs. Will Wyker honored her guests, Mrs. Eric Scheuler, of Kansas City, Mrs. James Blackburn, and Mrs. Marlon Long of Pulaski, and Miss Sue May, of Pulaski, the guest of Mrs. William Voorhies.

For this occasion the attractive Wyker bungalow was decorated with beautiful garden flowers in great quantities. Mrs. W. E. Crawford made high score in the bridge game, receiving a hand-painted fruit bowl and knives. The honorees were also presented with hand painted fruit bowls and knives, as mementoes of this party.

Mrs. Wyker served a delicious lunch to the honorees and the following guests: Mesdames W. E. Crawford, Garner Pride, J. Y. Hamill, F. S. Hunt, Jackson Edwards, J. L. Cline, Leroy McEntire, F. D. Peebles, and Wm. Voorhies.

Miss Mary Daniel entertained Wednesday afternoon at a bridge party in honor of her attractive guest Miss Mary Conn, of New York City. Yellow daisies were used as decorations, the color scheme being further carried out in the mints and ices. Miss Telette Buchanan made high score in the game of bridge, and received a pretty collar and cuff set, the honoree being presented with a box of powder. A tempting salad and ice course was served to the following members of the younger set: Mary Barry, Telette Buchanan, Christine Almon, Mary Lewis, Daphne Graves, Jean Buchanan, Helen Russell, Bluet Wallace, Carol Dean Talley, Maria Evelyn Calvin, Eleanor Harrison, Charlotte Broadus, Lucile Philinz, Frances Beason, Mildred Martin of Birmingham, and the honoree, Miss Conn.

Judge J. F. Koonce, probate judge of Lauderdale county is in the Twin Cities today on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Crawford Carter announce the marriage of their daughter, Nezzie Iovick, to Mr. James S. Owens of Rogersville, Tuesday, July 25, 1922.

NELSON-FINLEY

The marriage of Miss Juanita Finley, of Chattanooga, Tenn., to Mr. B. J. Nelson, of Albertville, Ala., was quietly solemnized today at high noon at the manse of the First Presbyterian church, the Rev. J. D. Wallace, officiating. The bride was attractively attired in a suit of navy point twill, with hat of beige deuvy. After a wedding trip the couple will be at home in Albertville, Ala., where the groom is a prominent young business man.

Mrs. Nelson is the daughter of Mr. J. C. Finley of Chattanooga, and was one of the most popular girls of that city. Mr. Nelson is the son of Mayor and Mrs. James A. Nelson of Decatur.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Rankin of Atlanta, Ga., and G. C. Mahon of Memphis, Tenn., have been the guests of Dr. and Mrs. B. M. McGlathery.

Mrs. Charles Grayson of Trinity is entertaining the members of the Missionary Society of the Trinity Methodist church.

Mr. and Mrs. Hale Duncan and baby have returned to their home in Birmingham after a visit to Dr. and Mrs. Frank Emens, of Trinity.

Mrs. J. Y. Hamill is entertaining a few out-of-town visitors this afternoon at bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Nichols of New Orleans are the guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nichols on Cain street.

Mrs. W. W. Delaney returned to her home in Atlanta today having been called here by the death of her nephew.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miller, Miss Anne Lee Harris, and Mr. Frank Harris motored to Albany-Decatur today from their home in Tusculum.

Miss Aubrie Giles of Columbus, Ga., is visiting Mrs. Pettigo, at her home on Walnut Street.

D. M. McCoy of Lawrenceburg, Tenn., is here today on business.

Boys' Unique Punishment.

Three small boys convicted in the Tampa (Fla.) juvenile court of having entered a hardware store, were sentenced by Judge Pittway to have enough money to buy a pocket knife for each boy in the local children's home. The court ordered that the knives should be purchased from the store that was entered.

The New Way.

Once the saying prevailed, "A man is known by the company he keeps." Now you size a man up by the companies he promotes—Boston Transcript.

Overestimate Themselves.

Most of those who claim that the world owes them a living are inclined to insist on living high.

One Good They Do.

Some folks find fault so much that they drive other folks to finding no fault at all.

Power Cannot Be Resisted.

No receptacle has ever been made with sufficient strength to resist the bursting power of frozen water.

Advice Concerning Gas.

Don't blow out the gas, and be careful how you step on it.—Houston Post.

SENATORIAL CANDIDATE IS ACCUSED IN FRAUD.



Sherman L. Whipple, Senatorial candidate in the Massachusetts primaries against Henry Cabot Lodge, has been mentioned in the suit brought by investors in the H. V. Greene Company, First People's Trust Company and affiliated organizations, charging conspiracy to defraud, with more than \$15,000,000 involved. During one of the hearings Mr. Whipple's name was mentioned as one of the alleged defendants, who number thirty of the most influential men in the state.

CHIROPRACTOR (Druggist)

M. B. WOOTON
4-5-6 Eyster Building
Phone Albany 183

New York Letter

by Lucy Jeanne Price



NEW YORK, July 26.—The site of the old curb exchange presents a very different appearance at noon from what it did before the curb went inside. The wide portion of Broad street, a little distance from the Stock Exchange, used to be crowded with the curb runners wearing their distinctive head coverings to attract the attention of the signalers from the brokers' offices in the windows above. Now the street is deserted and many of these offices have "to let" signs in the windows, and one of the most valuable floors for the curb traders is occupied by a dress house, known as The Narcissus Shoppe. It is a contrasting sight to the old scene of excited traders talking into telephones and announcers making queer gesticulations to the traders below in the street.

In a quiet and inconspicuous way the "big business men" of this city are showing their intense interest in the tariff bill now being debated by congress. Usually these leaders "let'er slide" except where they may be personally interested. An instance of the new interest in national politics was given yesterday when a representative gathering met at one of the great luncheon clubs within a stone's throw of Wall street and demanded to know what is the situation concerning American potash with reference to the tariff bill. Amor F. Keene, one of the best known mining engineers and authorities on potash in this country, was asked to explain. He summarized the situation in this view, "America can produce all the potash she needs now and for hundreds of years to come from her own deposits. She cannot do this profitably without tariff protection since the European manufacturers can monopolize our market owing to their methods, fully developed potash deposits and the low rate of exchange. A bounty to American producers will save the potash industry here and will save the American farmer from having to depend on the European monopoly which will undoubtedly raise prices if ever it controls the American market."

That chivalry does not stalk in the streets of New York in the same way that it is rampant in the sunny south, must have been the opinion of one of the southern beauties who is here for the summer season at Columbia. She ventured out on Broadway the other night to go to a theater, but took a small flat box with her. When questioned by her escort as to its content she opened it and revealed a tiny, polished, pearl-handled automatic, fully loaded. "Oh that? That's just a little present I got down south," she explained. "I've been carrying it around with me since I've been here. I'd never seen New York before, and had heard that such a thing was necessary."

The Stadium concerts are on again, and are one of the chief joys of the person who must remain in town. They are given in the Stadium of New York University nightly, and it is a common thing for ten thousand people to attend. Excellent music given by a well known Symphony Orchestra, augmented by good soloists, is given for a nominal admission. To add to the pleasure the buses make a special run to the grounds and one may combine a ride and a concert in the open air any evening. The Stadium and the concert series are the result of the beneficence of Adolph Lewisohn, who takes an active part in their arrangement each year.

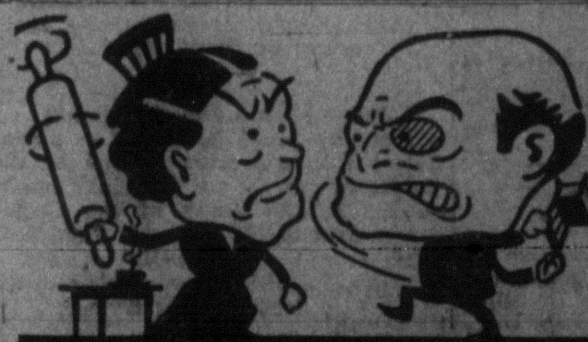
The job of a "door knocking" salesman is not an easy one at this time of year. I have recently heard of a man who goes from one line to another with the change of the moon and can always sell, but he got fed up during the recent hot spell, and used his ingenuity to sell himself to an organization making a business of selling campaigns. He went in looking very prosperous, and this, coupled with his ready speech, invoked the question as to why he should be out of a job. He answered that he didn't need to work, having an income, but that every now and then he took up some work that appealed to him, hoping that he could see his way to make it a permanent connection. This so impressed the organization, that their work was so engrossing as to acquire a man who didn't have to work, that they accepted him immediately. He then pointed out to them that so valuable an inducement to other men to go into their line of work was not without value, and that they should pay him a retainer. Since he looked the part, and promised to keep up the

show of one satiated with this world's goods and yet working for the love of it, they agreed to give him fifty dollars a week for looking as if he didn't need to work.

Walking through lower Seventh avenue, I was struck by a perky ballet girl, cut from wood and serving as an advertising sign in the window of a little shop. I stopped to see whether it was a costumeur's or a cigarette maker's. On the glass below in black and gold letters were the words, "Church furnishings and equipment."

SPARKS CAUSE FIRE

The first fire alarm since July 10th, came Wednesday afternoon at 3 p. m. from the home of Mrs. A. Wright at 1212 Fourth Avenue south. Sparks on roof was the cause. The damage was not great. Firemen suffered considerably on account of the extreme heat prevailing by both fire and sun. It was about the hottest time of the day, and to make it worse it was necessary to cut a hole in the roof large enough to admit a man with hose and fight from that vantage point.



frequently start over little things
like a cup of poor coffee at breakfast

ALAMEDA

is the magic word to quality and
never-varying freshness. Try it!

J. H. CALVIN CO., Distributors



Statement of the Condition of

THE MORGAN COUNTY NATIONAL BANK

At the Close of Business, June 30, 1922.

RESOURCES		LIABILITIES	
Loans and Discounts	\$ 574,138.29	Capital Stock	\$ 200,000.00
Overdrafts	40.16	Surplus and Undivided	
U. S. Bonds for Circulation	200,000.00	Profits	46,942.06
Premium on U. S. Bonds	4,500.00	Reserved for Taxes and	
Liberty Bonds and Treasury		Interest	6,068.87
Certificates	424,747.39	Circulation	195,900.00
Stock Federal Reserve		Dividends Unpaid	33.00
Bank	7,200.00	Semi-Annual Dividend,	
Other Stocks and Bonds	3,740.00	No. 39	8,000.00
Bank Building	18,000.00	Discount Collected in Advance	6,830.12
Fixtures and Safety Deposit		Deposits:	
Vault	18,440.49	Individual	\$965,313.67
Other Real Estate	517.69	Banks	38,936.18
Five Per Cent Fund	10,000.00	Fis. Agent	
Interest earned but not collected	6,292.92	Account	22,275.00
Cash and Due from Banks	222,679.96		1,026,524.85
	\$1,490,296.90		\$1,490,296.90

STATEMENT OF

The Tennessee Valley Bank

JUNE 30, 1922.

ON CALL FROM BANKING DEPARTMENT

RESOURCES		LIABILITIES	
Loans and Discounts	\$2,413,861.15	Capital Stock	\$ 182,000.00
Demand Loans	45,271.51	Surplus Fund	162,000.00
Bonds and Stocks	156,708.50	Undivided Profits and	
Overdrafts	1,700.39	Reserve	71,440.64
Banking Houses (16)	90,500.00	Deposits	2,740,926.26
Furniture and Fixtures (16 sets)	36,750.00		
Real Estate	8,100.00		
Cash and due from Banks	383,475.35		
	\$3,136,366.90		\$3,136,366.90

Acton Cahaba Coal

Exclusive Agents, Corno Feed for every need.

Larro Dairy feed, Bran, Shorts, Hulls, Meal, Oats, Corn, Alfalfa and Timothy Hay, Shucks. Libe, Cement and Sand.

ALBANY GRAIN AND COAL CO.
Phone 151, Decatur.

